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If there isn't some plain truth-telling being done at Washington now we miss a fair guess about Secretary Cooper.

Where were the carpet-baggers who attack Governor Dole when being an American in Hawaii meant risking one's neck?

Apologies of the slave-pen canard, which is now ruining the chances of Hawaii to get tourists and homeseekers, there is a fine old saw about the dirty bird.

Statesman Emmeluth is with us again, criticising "the politics of personal enmity." This is the sort of a phenomenon which, in the statesman's case, usually precedes a geysered eruption of mud upon Governor Dole.

GOOD FOR ESTEE.

Judge Estee has declared in effect that his court, at least, shall not suffer the stigma of packed juries. He leaves that sort of thing to inferior courts presided over by inferior politicians.

His new rule reads as follows: The clerk of said court shall, at such time or times as may be designated by order of court, draw, in the presence of the judge of said court, from the box containing the names of the persons originally selected for jury duty, the names of such a number of persons as the court may by order designate to serve as grand jurors, and also the names of such a number of persons as the court may by order designate to serve as petit jurors. The regularity of such drawing shall be certified to by the judge and clerk. Nothing in these rules, or in this paragraph, shall be construed to prevent the drawing, either of the names of grand jurors or of the names of petit jurors, nor shall anything in these rules or in this paragraph be construed to prevent the drawing of such jurors, whether grand or petit, either for the existing or the next succeeding term.

Judge Estee ordered the adoption of the rule, saying: "The object is that all jurors shall be drawn by lot and none by selection." If this is not a clear repudiation of the methods by which the First Territorial Circuit Court has hitherto drawn juries we fail to understand the meaning of words. Furthermore it confirms the impression in this community that justice and not politics rules the Federal bench.

EVIL REPORT ABROAD.

In every new community, in each progressive state or territory, in a body of citizens associated for any purpose whatever, there is always a condition precedent to successful and honest growth; that the fame of the body politic or otherwise, be kept bright, that whatever the differences within, a united front be kept to the outside world. The new states and territories of the great west have attracted to their borders thousands of citizens by pressing the claims of their district for recognition, even though there raged all the time a tempest of opposition to each other at home. It is the old story of the fagots and the family.

At the present time there is no place in the Union which occupies so much of space in the public prints of the United States as does Hawaii, but unfortunately for the good name of the territory much of the criticism which is poured upon our people, is based upon misrepresentation. For instance in the middle west there are weekly newspapers which are commenting upon slavery existing here, upon licensed vice and official corruption. Of course criticism under these conditions cannot be considered fair, but nevertheless it becomes current, creates in the minds of readers the belief that this is not a country in which the conditions of life are desirable, and also defeats the very object which is being sought by every good citizen of the territory, the bringing to the islands of an army of young American workmen.

Hawaii was made American after a hard fight. On the floor of both the Senate and the House of Representatives there were able and whole souled men who did not believe in the advisability of annexing non-contiguous territory. It was only after showing that there was a large body of good Americans here that enough votes were had to see these islands safely where the men, whose lives and fortunes had been risked in the trying times of '93 and '95, fought to place them.

Is all that was gained by that showing to be lost by the spreading broadcast over the United States of the many and specious falsehoods which furnish the texts for the abuse of the government of the group? Will the men who fought against annexation, and some of them are now in high places in the legislative branches of the government, be ready to work to secure for this Territory any of the advantages which will come from legislation, after reading that their worst fears that the population was one which would not assimilate, had been realized? Fortunately there are others with knowledge of the group, with skill in debate and with fidelity to the cause of justice, which will not permit them to see a wrong perpetrated upon the Americans who made this Territory of the United States possible.

But what is needed most is that a stop be put to the spreading abroad of the untrue and misleading reports which are being quoted in the mainland press. In a territory where the percentage of literacy is greater than that of the average northern state, where crime is less, and pauperism, other than of loyalty, is nil, there are homes for those who seek right living among right minded men. Where there are libraries and churches and schools there are pleasant surroundings possible for Americans whose instincts are for a clean and clear life and surrounding. Whatever has been said to the contrary there is nothing in the present state of this territory that should keep from it one man or woman seeking a home where intelligent labor will bring peaceful reward, where one may find congenial surroundings be he from Massachusetts or from Nebraska, from Louisiana or from Minnesota. Men will always differ, they may differ to

ENEMIES OF THE AMERICAN PARTY.

The Home Rule party, which has asked the President to appoint "Bob" Wilcox Governor, should be better known in the United States than seems to be the case. Owing to the use of the word "Republican" in the party nomenclature, it would appear to the uninitiated that the Home Rulers are entitled to be heard by the Roosevelt administration. As a matter of fact even their title to be heard by Americans is in doubt.

The party was organized out of the old Royalist aboriginal element to wrest, if possible, the control of political affairs in Hawaii from the Americans. Its leader, Robert W. Wilcox, had led two aboriginal revolts, one to lodge despotic powers in the King; the other to crush the Republic of Hawaii and restore the Queen. Later he made a formal offer of his sword to Aguinaldo. When this Territory was organized he sought an election to Congress, his constituents being, in the main, men who could not read or write or speak the English language, who were inspired by the bitterest hatred of all things American and who are today denouncing the project to set up a statue of McKinley on the grounds of the capital—as they say, "before the palace of our chiefs." The meetings of this party during the Wilcox campaign became hotbeds of sedition. It is a fact of record, that, in making their vernacular appeals to native voters, the Wilcox orators did not scruple to say that the election of the Home Rule ticket would mean the restoration of Hawaiian independence and the reenthronement of the Queen.

The enfranchised aborigines being then as ever in a voting majority, Wilcox was elected—he by a plurality and the Legislative ticket in the main by the majorities—and then began such an exhibition of misgovernment in a legislative way as to appal every reasoning man. Wilcox, on his appearance in Congress, defeated the bill to redeem Hawaiian coinage by a statement which was disproved the next day, explaining his course afterwards with stories to the effect that the Hawaiians had lost their country and their dead King. The threat to also lose the money which bore the image of their dead King. The Home Rule legislature spent nearly the entire time of the session in trying to find something against the Republican Territorial Government and in passing a bill for the protection of female dogs. No revenue bills were passed save one imposing an income tax; and the few measures which went through on native initiative were redolent of aboriginal politics. Enormous expenses were piled up; there was a printing and stenographic ring which fattened by day, and a smudgy cloud of corruption hung over all the proceedings. A special session had to be called to pass an appropriation act and the Home Rulers made up a bill of expenditure vastly in excess of the Territorial resources. The main object of the Legislature seemed to be, after getting as much money as possible into the wallets of the majority, to annoy and harass Governor Dole and thus "get even" with him for the triumph in these Islands of the American movement which he led.

During all this time the name of the Wilcox outfit was the "Independent Home Rule party." There had been proposals, at the start, to call it Republican or Democrat, but Wilcox pointed out that it was unwise to join either of the great American parties. The thing to do was to work with the one which happened to be in power, and go to the other when the first went out of power. This was the understanding until Wilcox had spent a winter in Congress. Then he made up his mind that more could be done for the natives if he could get the confidence of the Republicans and that he and they had better call themselves members of that party. On the return of the Hawaiian delegate he summoned a mass meeting and outlined his plans. With the naïveté with which one native discusses a questionable act with another, he said that he did not want the Independents to lose any of their real politics. They were not to coalesce with Republicans here; the idea was that they should call themselves Republicans at Washington and remain as they were at home.

And this is the outfit which, as a "Home Rule Republican party" is appealing for relief from Governor Dole, much as a gang of gold brick workers might appeal for aid against the police.

Things are said in correspondence from Washington about possible or needed changes in administration here. The stories told are mainly false; the inferences are that the men who made it possible for the American flag to wave over Hawaii, have somehow been treacherous, now that they have won their point, to principles for which, during five perilous years, they risked their lives and property. The men who make these charges were either then in hostile array against Americanism on this soil or they were on the mainland waiting for a chance to do politics in some distant place where they were unknown and where they might make a new start. The Territorial administration which stands between them and the spoils, they hate and fear, but it is the kind of an administration which Theodore Roosevelt, were he a citizen of Hawaii, would support with vote and voice. If any at Washington, deceived by men whose positions hide their dishonesty of character, think differently, let them send an impartial commission here to study the facts. The friends of Governor Dole and the Republican party invite the searchlight. Twice in the past falsehoods registered at Washington or desires to get at the truth in local affairs have brought commissions here—one headed by Democratic Senator Morgan and one by Republican Senator Cullom. Each time the report of the commission has contained no word against the Dole policy but has embraced it in formal recommendations. The Republicans of Hawaii, pelted with lies as they have been, ask nothing but a chance to be heard before a competent tribunal; and if that boon is given them we promise President Roosevelt that the men who have, for the past three months, been filling the ears of Washington with falsehoods about Governor Dole and the American party of Hawaii, will stand stripped and stigmatized in the glare of calcium.

the death, but when they lose their loyalty to their home, it were better that they left the scene before the homeland suffered from misrepresentation and abuse. The man who came to Hawaii of his own accord and stays to abuse the hospitality by mendaciously spreading reports which will injure the land of his adoption, is a combination of ingrate and idiot.

Schooner's Captain Fined.

Captain Underwood, of the schooner Robert Lewers, has been fined \$100 by Collector Stackable for carrying an uncertified officer, his chief mate not having been licensed by the inspectors. Captain Underwood protested against the fine and his protest, together with a statement of the facts, was forwarded by Collector Stackable to Assistant United States Attorney Dunne for an opinion.

The ruling of Mr. Dunne is given in the following letter:

Honolulu, October 12, 1901.

Hon. E. R. Stackable, Collector of the Port:

Sir:—In response to your letter of October 7th, 1901, enclosing statement by Captain E. R. Underwood, master of the American schooner "Robert Lewers," 725 tons gross, I have the honor to say that I have examined the act of congress of December 21, 1898 (30 Stat. Large, page 7645), concerning said vessels of 700 tons. This statute forbids the employment of any person as chief mate of any sailing vessel of over 700 tons who is not licensed by the inspectors, but is silent upon the subjects of intent, knowledge and motive. Under these conditions, a person who does the forbidden act is not guilty because he had no wrongful intent beyond that which is involved in the doing of a prohibited act. State vs. Zichfield, 62 Am. St. Rep., 800; Com. vs. Weiss, 139 Pa. St., 247; U. S. vs. Baud, 16 Fed. Rep., 3845; U. S. vs. Malone, 20 Blatchford, C. C., 137; U. S. vs. Leathers, 6 Sawyer, C. C., 17.

I have the honor, therefore, to advise you that the facts stated in Captain Underwood's note cannot operate to relieve him from the penalty provided in the act of congress.

Very respectfully,
J. J. DUNNE,
Assistant United States Attorney.

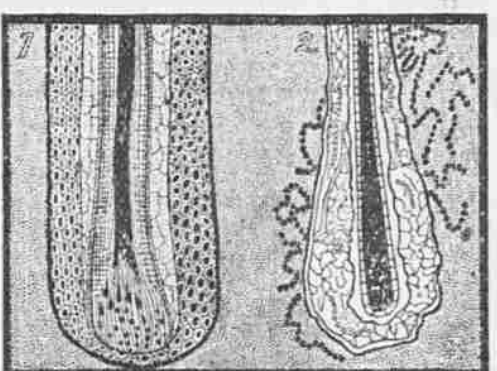
The Circus a Success.

Barnard's Circus gave its first performance last night on the grounds opposite the Hawaiian Hotel. The tent was crowded to the doors, and long before the time of opening the management refused to sell any more tickets, so that all were able to find seats. Tapu, the educated New Zealand horse, performed some very new tricks and is a wonder. The trick dogs, headed by the little black and tan, Skipper, were triumphs of the evening. The Wingate sisters performed on the trapeze, without the aid of a net, as has been customary with all shows performing here. There were fifteen numbers on the program, one and all of which were liberally applauded, and a success. There was not a single hitch in the program last evening. The circus will give another performance to-night, and Wednesday there will be an entire change of program.

A. Hocking leaves today on the Peeking, to select material and equipment for an addition soon to be made to the Honolulu Brewery. The plant will then have double the present capacity.

Entomologist Koebele has found some new grubs and specimens of the wasp family that are doing considerable damage to trees on Maui.

The steamer Walaleale received a thorough fumigation yesterday. The people on the Inter-Island wharf said it was all "for rats," and it really was, as the Walaleale is an old boat, and is much troubled by the rodents.



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Honolulu, Sept. 21, 1901. 5968

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